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table kingdom derives most of its nourish- even, leaving no cradle holes for the water to minutes without air. Still this blessing twice with a bush, so as to level it if necession to be remembered that the instances of failure comes without effort on our part, and so prosary. are rastly more numerous, and that these fusely that we seldom think of its value Section Second, Sand .- This I would few instances of success of results of the either for ourselves or the inferior animals. plough and scrape as in the first section, house our domestic animals, we desire to call then I would cover it ten or twelve inches attention to the importance of furnishing deep with good gravel, bringing it into a stock and our sheep are to be traced to care-

ful selection. The Southdown sheep is no summer they roam abroad and enjoy their row and bush in order to level, as before doubt an old pure breed, but as we find it at priceless blessing, but in the winter they are mentioned. the present day, it may very p operly be con- too often shut up where the blackness of Section Third, Clay .- In this section sidered as a new breed vastly improved by darkness reigns by day as well as by night, would cover the bed of the road with small selection. Instances of successful improve- and where the air becomes so contaminated stones to the depth of one foot, and to the ments by crossing might be found also in as to be no longer fit for respiration. Dis. distance of twenty feet in width, thus leaving the English cart horse, but careful selection ease ensues as a consequence of the loss of sufficient room to plough and scrape from has perhaps done as much for it as crossing.

these cheap but indispensable gifts of a kind the ditches to the edge of the stones on each Providence, and if the dumb beasts do not side, then I would cover the stone to the In-and-in breeding has as a rule of general die, they drag out their existence in untold depth of fifteen inches with good coarse

less objectionable results than have been obtained in its application to other breeds. It less, if they wish to keep up with the times, page its application to be because it is application to other breeds. It less, if they wish to keep up with the times, page its application to be thrown up by

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CONSTRUCTION AND REPAIR OF ROADS.

abundant and cheap. Among the most five different sails; the first to be gravel, the seential though not generally sufficiently second sand, the third day, the fourth valued, we class light and air, and these we swaley with a hard pan near its surface, th

does not impoverish the resources of this turning the furrows inward to the width of mighty agent. For thousands and myrisds of years, light has been constantly radiating from the sun through infinite space, our light take newslight take news oving of the vast amount which the glorious orb is on to the centre, continue ploughing and constantly dispensing.

Air exists in the same profusion. The column of air extends into space some fortyfive or fifty miles, rising above the level of the continuous continu scraping until the centre of the road i the sea eight or nine times as high as our highest mountains. From this air the vege-We alluded in the last Ploughman to the fact ment, and on it the animal world relies for stand in. I would then harrow it thoroughly that the New Oxfordshire Downs, the Hampshire and the Shropshire Downs were inlive without food more days than we can

with a heavy harrow, and after removing all
stone of any account, I would go over it

As this is the season of the year when we until the centre of the road is raised one foot,

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HOW TO MAKE FARMING PAY IN

NEW ENGLAND.

at her call, flying, frightened away.

the contrary it should be viewed in the same light with any other business requiring have an easy time of it, for all they had to do was to put up their sails and let the wind how them alone." Very much like the wind how them alone." thorough practical knowledge. But farming blow them along." Very much like this is a prevalent idea of farming among classes of the prevalent idea of farming among classes of the requisite knowledge to follow it, but no the requisite knowledge prevalent idea of farming among classes of people not practically acquainted with it. An idea formed partly from newspaper statements of large crops, and partly from painful practical knowledge of the retail prices of the provision dealer. Farming is seen in the distance, enchantment lending its aid. The "whispering breeze through shady recover," the living twinding by most of the ready practical solution of all questions from seasons, soils, manures, &c., groves," "the rivulet winding by mossy questions from sessons, soils, manures, &c., inks," the "plaintive lowing of the eattle," everything in fact coming under the head of each and make their impress on the souls of farm management involves a knowledge and he city denizens, tired with brick walls, and judgment requiring long years of study and the jostle and bustle of city life. These are all true;—realities to be enjoyed; but the One other vital point to success is the mance. A little girl once riding in the

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understand the business, and fails to make

right adaptation of means to the end. The public mind labors under the wrong impres-

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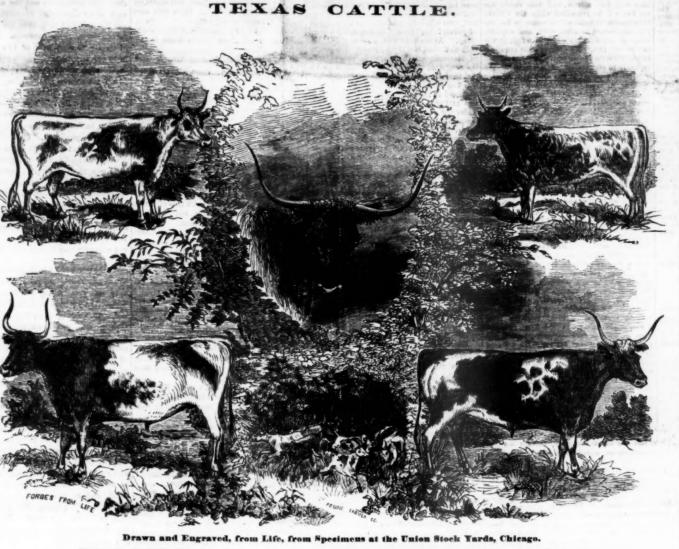
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With imagination all aglow, from pictures

destitute of roads churches school houses. destitute of roads, churches, school houses, and story books, she sprang from the carand home markets. He raises larger crops riage, and ran towards them; but her ardor was lessened when she found herrelf in mire would be be under the same conditions here. and though at a less rate, is successful. So and water, and the sheep instead of coming By going west he escapes whatever evils

With romantic ideas and high wrought fancies, the city man buys a farm, doubting appearances," so called, which means socihimself from the necessity of "keeping up rally flow upon him. He buys of a broker, ety's demand for style, show and extravanot but that wealth and happiness will natufrom an advertisement skillfully framed and fancifully worded. He comes with city tastes, ideas, and habits, and without any real practical knowledge of his new haring.

ideas, and habits, and without any real practical knowledge of his new business. The fact is a common one, and we are familiar with the result; we can predict it with almost cerresult; we can predict it with almost cerresult. ainty in every case. If he has money, we learned that the policy was to put in good expect to see a generous outlay on the farm machinery and let the covering be anything buildings, adding much to their beauty and attractiveness; unstinted supply of latest improved and costly farming tools and machines; fancy, high priced breeds of domestic animals; stylish harnesses and young man of limited means, every dollar iomestic animals; stylish harnesses and young man of limited means, every dollar wagons; in short, style and fancy everywhere invested in superfluities, at the start, is

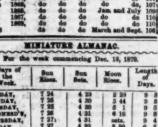


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to inspire thought. Our Club has re-ogani of Daniel Hoynton, Preside Bellows, Vice President, Babbidge, Secretary. Mr. Ba a clergyman, is a practical well tilled acres are evidence for the position he so ably of our Club. We are hopin meetings for lectures and early day. Our town, always one of cultural towns of Old Mis none of its interest in the g

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the leading spirits in this nev We were glad to read in y that there was a prospect of land Fair coming to Old M wanted it at Concord last ye to New Hampshire. As far Lowell; but we will accep thanks either location, and strenuous effort to do the Ba the exhibition.

The bill to revise and cons al laws has been debated in an amendment offered prior ment at last session, to abol privilege, substituting an all hundred dollars to members rejected by a vote of 102 to to strike out all of the section lating to the franking privile valent to its abolition, was the vote of 97 to 79. A resolut in the Senate calling for inforing the negotiations for the mation as to when and where navy have been employed to authorities in enforcing the represerving peace at the elecreasons for the same, and a a expenses, and under what aut was done, with all papers. A the House repealing the te act, by 157 to 25. A bill b the House abolishing the off and Vice Admiral in the nav been introduced in the House a steamship company with a millions, which may be increase millions, for the purpose of

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THE TREASURY REPORT. LETTER FROM PEPPERELL The report of the Secretary of the Tree PEPPERELL, MASS, Dec. 7, 1870. ury gives the following statement of receipts Our Farmere' Club has not yet started its and expenditures for the last year, and e winter course of discussions and lectures, estimates for the rest of the present finan-

cial year.

Independent of the Club, the Rev. Crawford Nightingale, of Groton, gave a lecture in our Town Hall, on Thursday evening last, upon "The Farmer as a Man." The audience was not large but appreciative, and the lecture was excellent. This lecture is one which Mr. Nightingale has given with excellent success at Acton, Littleton, Weatford, Groton, Lancaster, and other places in this section before Lyceums and Farmers' Clubs. The lecture is well adapted to furnish the reason why the farmers' life is a hard one; why it is not more courted by the young; why it is not more courted by the young; why it is not more attractive and lucrative to all. The difficulty with the farmer is, that he does not study his business. He regards his employment too much as a mere matter of physical labor, and not susceptible of great relief by the application of knowledge. We commend Mr. Nightingale's lecture to Farmend Mr. Nightingale Nighting Mr. Nightingale Nighting Mr. Nightingale Nighting Mr. Nightingale Nig Independent of the Club, the Rev. Crawford cial year. relief by the application of knowledge. We commend Mr. Nightingale's lecture to Farmers' Clubs generally as one well calculated to inspire thought.

Our Club has re-oganized by the election of Daniel Royaton, President; Hon. C. W. of Daniel Royaton, President, and Rev. Charles Babbidge, Secretary. Mr. Babbidge, although a clergyman, is a practical farmer; and his well tilled acres are evidence of his fitness for the position he so ably fills as Secretary

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of the towns on the line proposed have now

and Groton Centre have very indirect ones.

Col. S. C. Shattuck and C. W. Bellows are

We were glad to read in your last number

that there was a prospect of the New Eng-

and Fair coming to Old Middlesex. We

wanted it at Concord last year, but it went

to New Hampshire. As far as our farmers

are concerned we should prefer Concord to

Lowell; but we will accept with many

thanks either location, and make a most

strenuous effort to do the Bay State justice in

CONGRESS.

The bill to revise and consolidate the post

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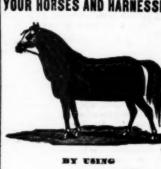
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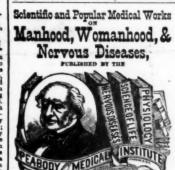
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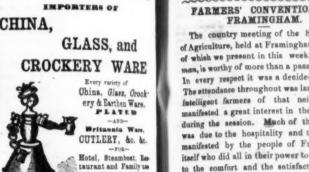
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